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PLTS IT UP TO GOV. HARMON.

Mayor of Columbus Says, Let His Troops

Marshall to-day surprised Gov. Harmon

posedly for strike duty. He did not tell

and with the result that over a fourth of his regular officers have mutinfed to-

was not concerning itself

favor of prohibition.

were run or not at night or whether not the police rode the cars. "If th

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS

derse Taft's Administration.

Republicans of Tennessee. The vote

Merchant Named for Congress.

NASHVILLE, Tenn . Aug 16 - Capt .

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the troops now being in the city not be responsible for the operation

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Correspond Ohio Aug 16

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the programme was to eliminate Roosevelt dictation of Republican policies in this State and that it was the intention of the Woodruff element to have a resolution presented to the meeting selecting Vice-President James S. Sherman for temporary chairman: also that they had the votes to carry it.

Mr. Griscom sought a postponement He suggested that carrying out such a plan would tend to disrupt the party in the State, that it would lead to an open right on the floor of the convention and that it made Republican success at the coming election practically hopeless.

Mr. Griscom was told that all these possibilities had been discussed, but that rather than have "usurpers" endeavoring to control the party in the State the machine men were willing to face the loss of the Governorship. They did not hesitate to say that a Democratic Governor would hold office for only two years, and that as it was by no means sure that the Legislature would be Democratic it was worth while to endure two years of a Democratic Governor if by means of it the progressives could be squelched

GRISCOM DECIDES TO TRY IT ANYWAY. This information, which came to Mr. Griscom just before the calling of the that Mr Taft should have had an opporcommittee to order left him at a disad- tunity to give his views upon, but the Considers It an Indorsement of the Advantage because he had collected the precipitation with which this thing was necessary votes to be confident.

At the conference he had with Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay on Monday Mr. Roosevelt acceded to the suggestion that he should be temporary chairman of the State committee would not name its there should be harmony. temporary chairman until the meeting ANTHOW BOOSEVELT'S GOING TO SARATOGA | next month to call the convention to order to be held at Saratoga on September 26. to be held at saratoga on september 25. All this only the committee would amount to very preparatory to departing at midnight the day before the convention, and that by the committee would amount to very preparatory to departing at midnight for Beverly, Mass, where to-morrow he therefore there would be no reason to little anyway because Mr Roosevelt mention Mr. Roosevelt's name at the would be able to speak with greater freedering vesterday. meeting yesterday.

In the little time that he had before the meeting of the committee Mr. Griscom had no opportunity to get into communication with Mr. Roosevelt and he decided upon his own initiative to offer an amendment to the resolution which had been prepared naming Mr. Sherman as the temporary chairman of the con-

BATTLE JOINED.

After the preliminary business of naming Saratoga and September 27 as place and time for the convention had been done Mr. Barnes rose and said: "I now move that the committee name

comment. Instantly Mr. Griscom rose and said "I move to substitute for the name of Mr. Sherman the name of Theodore

Roosevelt and I further move that the consideration of the entire matter go over until the next meeting." Speaker Wadsworth, as a parliamentariam objected to the form of the mo-

tion. He pointed out that Mr. Griscom had really made two motions and that it was impossible for the meeting to consider both of them at the same time. "If he makes a nomination for temporary chairman," said Mr. Wadsworth

that is one thing, but if his motion is to postpone consideration of the selection of a chairman, that is entirely another

Mr. Griscom thereupon withdrew that part of his motion referring to Mr. Roosewell and left standing his proposal for postponement. This was after some scussion on parliamentary practice and after he had been convinced that the two clauses of his resolution could not be considered simultaneously

POSTPONEMENT BEATEN, 12 TO 23.

That part of the motion which called for a postponement was first but to a voteby Chairman Woodruff and was defeated by 12 votes to 23. This was the lineup: Against Postponement-John J. Bartlett,

Queens (proxy, L. V. Gleason). John H. Campbell, Kings (proxy, Richard Wright). Lewis M. Swasey, Kings, Jacob A. Livingeton, Kings F J. H. Kracke, Kings Timothy L. Woodruff, Kings Michael J. Daly, Kings, George Cromwell, Richmond (proxy) . Joseph H De Bragga. Queens (proxy, Frank Losson William Ward, Westehester Benjamin B Odell Jr. (proxy, Luther Little: Louis E Payn Chatham (proxy, Sinford W Smith) Cornelius V Collins, Troy (proxy, Victor Allen: William Barnes, Jr., Albany J Dinean Lawrence, Deliware John 6 Stewart, Amsterdam John k. O'Bract Plattsburg (proxy George H. Milby) Plattsburg (proxy, George H. Malby) Daniel E. Strobel, Herkoner, John T. Mort Oswego, Francis Hendricks, Stracuse Charles H. Betts, Leons George W. Al Ordge, Rochester John A. Merritt Lockpor

For Postnonement Churles H. Murray. Mack, New York, Samuel Krujewitch, New York, Moses M. McKee, New York, William H. Ten Eyek, New York Droxy, William S. Bennett George W. Dunn Binghamton Oproxy, John W. Dwight: J. Slout Fassett, Anderson, at large

Absent John Grimm, Jr., and William Daniels of Erie, and Frank R Utter of Allegan

OBEINER MEN AFRENT

The three absentees are supposed to be controlled by Fred Greiner, the Republican leader of Buffalo, and their absence, especially in view of the fact that they were not represented by proxies and as Mr Greiner has been looked upon as a supporter of Gov. Hughes, caused considerable comment, the vote being as close as it was

SHERMAN CHOSEN 20 TO 15.

After Mr Griscom's motion for postponement had been voted down the resolution for the selection of either Mr. Sherman or Mr. Rocs velt came up for passage. It was put to the meeting without comment and Mr. Sherman was selected by a vote of 20 to 15 The difference in the figures between this vote and that of the previous resolution was caused by the switching of Kracke, Allen and Betts, who voted for Roosevelt Finally the choice of Sherman was made unanimous. Committeemen Griscom and Mack not

GRISCOM WANTED TIME TO ASK TAFT. After the meeting Mr. Griscom said that it was entirely with the knowledge of Mr Roosevelt that he had offered the name of the former President. He said that he had talked over the matter with Mr Roosevelt on Monday at Oyster Bay Mr Roosevelt, he found, desired an opportunity to present his views on the Republican situation in this State to the convention and rather liked the idea of having an opportunity to do so from the

"I did not expect, however," Mr. Griscom said. 'that there would have been any question brought up to-day concerning the selection of a temporary chair man, and when I heard of it just before meeting i appealed to Mr Woodruff Mr Barnes, Mr Wadsworth and some of the other members of the committee who enpounced that they were prepared to veta for Mr. Sherman to postpone action

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until President Taft could at least be consulted. I think that the situation was one carried through to-day very plainly shows what has happened, because it will suit

small one. He frankly teld Mr Woodrung that the fight would be taken to the convention and that Mr. Roosevelt would be nominated to that convention as the temperary chairman. Mr Griscom and those who are with him do not think that the Woodruff-Barnes-Wadsworth faction will state and in the nation, and he does not believe any good purpose would be served in any of the leaders who voted vesterday. for Sherman, although professing to be able to control their delegates, would not be able to vote delegations as a unit on any roposition that aimed at the humiliation f Mr. Roosevelt Mr. Roosevelt

for temporary chairman of the State of course in the selection of the candidate for Governor. Mr. Ward seconded the motion without Griscom when asked yesterday if Mr. Roosevelt was inclined at this moment

Roosevelt was inclined at this moment to any particular candidate said:

"Mr. Roosevelt is committed to no one. He has talked over the merits of the many men whose names have been suggested to him, he has considered their availability, but his only desire is to find out the kind of a man that the party wants," and then Mr. Griscom added this significant remark: "Of course if the party selects the kind of a man Mr. Roosevelt can support he will back up that man, but not unless the selection is one that he thinks should be made." thinks should be made

thinks should be made."

Mr Griscom said that he was sure that President Taft had no knowledge that Mr. Sherman was to be put in a position of opposition to Mr Roosevelt He insisted that Mr Taft and Mr Roosevelt had views as to the policy which should be adopted in this State in the coming campaign which were entirely harmonious.

Then," it was suggested to Mr. Gris-"the only issue here to-day was It would seem so," admitted Mr. Gris-

SHERMAN CONSENTED TO SERVE.

Mr. Woodruff and his friends were inclined to doubt the accuracy of Mr inclined to doubt the accuracy of Mr Griscom's information that President Taft had no knowledge of the intention to name Mr Sherman as the temporary chairman of the convention. Mr Woodruff said that he had had a conference on Monday night with Mr Sherman if he that he had asked Mr Sherman if he would consent to be the temporary chairs. would consent to be the temporary chair-man and that Mr. Sherman had consented without making any qualifying remarks of any kind. Mr. Woodruff went further than that and intimated that Mr. Sher-man had told him that Mr Taft would be pleased rather than otherwise to have him take a prominent part in the conven-

thought that the State chairman must have been under a misappre-hension, because he. Griscom, had had it from N. Laft himself that the Presi-dent would be delighted to have Mr Roosevelt take an active part in the cam

the contradictions that passed to and fro the short and ugly word was more than once used and it was apparent that the friction between the regulars and the progressives threatens a red hot fight on the floor of the convention. S'POSE THE PARTY DOES LOSE THE GOVER-

NORSHIP? As a matter of fact several of the spokesmen for the regulars said after the meet-ing that they had not much hope of win-ning the Governorship election this year and that they did not care much anyway losing it would end the political pre-nsions of the Roosevelt-Griscom crowd They said that the graft investigation committee would undoubtedly bring out disclosures which would not help the Republican campaign this year and that their chief effort would be to try to main-

ain control of the Legislature WOODBUFF DOESN'T KNOW BUT HE'LL STAY Woodruff, jubilant over what he considered to be a victory for and his friends, intimated that he

I haven't just made up my mind vet. he said. "whether I will retire or not next September, but I certainly will not allow myself to be thrown out. What happened myself to be thrown out. What happened to-day shows that any effort to give me the kick out will not be likely to succeed. I am not talking as an egotist, but who could be found to take my place? It's a thankless job, a costly one, it keeps one in a sweat all the time and about the only man that I see who would be willing to take the job is Lloyd C. Griscom, but I have been told during the last dear deto take the job is Lloyd (Griscor but I have been told during the last day

that he is my greatest asset."
Woodruff said this in a somewhat ocular manner, but he became serious of this State would never allow such men as Mr Griscom and those who are behind him to play "amateur politics" to the detri-ment of the State

primaries plank in the platform to be prented to the Republican State convention

some of these crazy politicians," he said, "had their way they would make New York like Kansas, where the State parties get up some fool proposition every year or so until Kansas has come to be known politically as a crazy State

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Commenting upon the threat made by Mr. Griscom to carry the fight to the floor of the convention Mr. Woodruff -What good will that do? You saw at the meeting just how twelve up-State districts voted in succession for our reso-lutions. The committeemen from those districts control 107 delegates out of the 1,015, while the eleven districts in Manhattan and Richmond and Queens which Mr. Griscom thinks he has behind him have only 217 delegates. In mentioning these figures I am saying nothing as to how the delegates from Kings will vote, but I guess I have a very fair idea of what they will

"I want to say right now though that the action taken to-day by the committee was not meant by any one who voted against Mr Griscom as a slap at Mr Rooseagainst Mr Griscom as a siap at Mr. Roose-velt and it was through no fault of ours that the division was taken to-day. It was the result of a play of an amateurish character, the finale of which reminds me very much of a contest between a bull and locomotive

The committee adjourned to meet at Hotel, Saratoga

SHERMAN IS PLEASED.

ministration-Off to See Taft. UTICA, Aug. 16.-Vice-President James the motive behind it I don't think that S. Sherman, who was selected to-day Mr. Recsevelt will be much disturbed by by the Republican State committee for the temporary chairmanship of the State him to have the names of the men go on convention, appreciates deeply the honor convention, but Mr. Griscom left Oyster record who seem to be bent on bringing the committee has conferred upon him, Bay with the understanding that the about a breach in the party in a year when and unless something unforeseen develops he will be on hand in Saratoga Mr Griscom said that the action taken The Vice-President was busy to-night has an engagement with President Taft. platform as the temporary chairman. The vote in committee would not discour- discussion pertaining to the circumage the progressive element in the party because after all the majority was a very small one. He frankly teld Mr Woodruff did not attempt to hide the pleasure he

> or party harmony improved by needless discussion of incidental controversies at this time. As to the alleged rebuke of Mr. Sherman for the temporary chairmanship by the Woodruff-Barnes compination and the consequent turning bination and the consequent turning down of the ex-President for the place by the same element of State organiza-tion. Mr. Sherman has no comment to make He considers his selection as temporary chairman of the State convention to be a very substantial indorse-ment of the Taft administration, and this

ts a source of deep gratification to him.

The Vice-President said to-night that he was going down to Beverly to talk politics with the President. The Con-gressional campaign is to be the principal subject discussed, but the situation in New York State might also receive some consideration. Representative Louden-slager of New Jersey was going to be there, but is ill and can't go

MISSING GREINER MEN Would Have Voted for Boosevelt Greiner Had Thought It Important.

BUFFALO. Aug. 16.—Fred Greiner, the work of the Sandhausen depot so as to Republican leader of Erie county, who of ontrols State Committeeman Daniels of the Thirty-sixth district and Grimm of of the Thirty-eixth district and Grimm of the Thirty-fifth, and is supposed to in-fluence Frank Utter of the Thirty-seventh district, was found at his farm ten miles. Years there had been always six or seven district, was found at his farm ten miles out of town by a reporter to-night. out of town by a reporter to-night. He had had no news of the action of the State death of a child under two years was ob-

vention and fix the representation. So far as Erie county is concerned the secretary of the county committee had received some ten days ago official notification of what the representation would be official notification of what the representation would be likely because 1908 and the death rate. which was according to law. As to the time and place of holding the convention As to the has fallen to between 18 and 17 per that was practically fixed and if it had been changed it would have been of no particular consequence. I supposed that was all there would be to the meeting."

Mr. Greiner indicated in the course of his take that he is not alarmed at the old guard victory. He regards it simply as a gratuitous swat at the progressive wing of the party with no real gain for the old guard, ducting from his bearing, he Judging from his bearing, he confident that when the time comes l control the State conven-be temporary chairman if he cares for the honor

State Committeemen Daniels and Grimm seid that had they been present in New York to-day they would have voted for

SOFT ANSWER TO BENNETT. by putting upon him responsibility for Congressman Olcott Justifies the Deeds The Governor ordered troops here, sup-His Enemy Deplores.

J. Van Vechten Olcott, addressing the the Mayor he was going to summon them. West Side Republican Club last night, and after their arrival he announced took occasion to return soft answers to that they . . . iid be held in the State Assemblyman William M Bernett Mr House yard or rese - duty instead of Olcott said long and earnestly that he being sent shoul the city to patrol car had always supported Roosevelt except lines in troubled districts in the single item of the number of battleships to be built per year, and as for Pres- has had his police riding on the cars as ident Taft, he had disagreed with him only guards, much against his judgment. momentarily over the income tax.

Only once did Mr Olcott speak tartly, when he said that one of Mr Bennett's night took them of He said. objections to him as an insurgent "hardly came with good grace from a man who I will not be re ran independently for Assembly against of cars at hight a Republican Assemblyman, as a result

a Republican Assemblyman, as a result of which a Democrat was elected

"Mr Bennett says that I have specialized in commercial politics. That is absolutely untrue!" cried Mr. Olcott. He explained that in June, 1907, Judge Holt had asked him over the telephone to be a receiver, whereupon he had competed to be a receiver. sented to be a receiver. Next morning he found the firm to be Milliken Bros Mr Olcott said he considered the Milliken ocular manner, but he became serious then he said that the Republican leaders of this State would never allow such men for Gloott said he considered the Milliken receiver had done a good job and he doubted not that two other receivers into play "amateur politics" to the detriment of the State.

NO DIRECT PRIMARIES PLANK. The said that there would be no direct to more upon two Federal Judges than upon himself.

Also the Congressman got a census job for a man recommended by the Rev. Father Taylor, rector of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at Seventy-first stre and Broadway Mr Olcott said he didn' know the man Father Taylor recommende but concluded he must be all right. wrote to Supervisor Falck of the who gave the man a job, and afterward sent Congressman Olcott a brief note saying how efficient Father Taylor's protégé had been

CHEERS FOR GAYNOR In Tammany Hall October Convention Dates Fixed.

The Tammany Hall general committee met last night and issued the call for the primaries to be held on September 13. Charles F. Murphy offered a series of resolutions condemning the attack on Mayor Gaynor and expressing the hope that he would speedily be restored to health. The resolutions were adopted with

These convention dates were decided upon: County, October 7; Senate, October 8; Assembly, October 9, and Congress, October 13.

PLAN FOR INDIANS' LAND SALE

M'HARG'S SCHEME MAY GET ADMINISTRATION BACKING. Board of Trustees Under Federal Super

vision to Be Appointed to Dispose of the Land in Large Enough Blocks to Attract Development Capital Ormsby McHarg, formerly Assistant

Secretary of Commerce and Labor and now attorney for the Choctaw Nation in the matter of the Indian lands held by that tribe, got back yesterday from a two weeks stay in Muskogee and MoAlester, the two chief cities of the tribe. Mr. McHarg is preparing a plan for the

sale of the lands of the Choctaws, which it is hoped may also apply to the Chickasaws' holdings, and which, Mr. McHarg says, may be incorporated into a bill to be presented to the next Congress. In discussing the question of these

lands with Secretary Ballinger not long ago Mr. McHarg outlined his ideas on the subject, and Secretary Ballinger, he says, asked him to get his scheme in shape for consideration by the Department of Justice. It was the Secretary's wish, Mr. McHarg says, to have the Attorney General go over the plan and pass on the legal questions involved. This done and the plan having been approved in these respects by the Attorney-General, the Indians' attorney says Mr. Ballinger intimated that he might have the plan introduced into Congress as an Adminstration measure.

ration measure. The McHarg plan provides for a board of trustees, to be appointed by the President, who would have full charge of the selling of the lands. The conduct of the trustees would be under the jurisdiction of the Federal courts. The lawyer beof the Federal courts. The lawyer be-lieves that through this board of trustees and Federal jurisdiction it would be pos-sible to sell the lands to the best advantage to the Indians, and also in tracts of such size as to invite purchasers with backing enough to develop them.

As it is now, Mr. McHarg explains.

As it is now, Mr. McHarg explains, the Indians, while the richest commu-nity per capita in the country, are land poor, and because the Government has not sold the land as the present owners expected are willing to pay exorbitant commissions for any one who will turn it into money for them because of their need for needs on the season of the seaso

need for ready cash.
Furthermore the sale of the land, Mr. McHarg says, has become a State issue in Oklahoma. The Indians pay no taxes on their holdings and the State needs more revenue. He says that the Indians, however, do not want to sell on the surplan, but prefer to dispose of the and other rights all in one lump the land. In addition to the tribal with the land. Remarkable Results of the Introduction land each Indian owns so much "allotted' land of his own. Under present condi-tions he has no money to work this "al-Great interest has been aroused in the lotted" land, which is one of the reasons why he is so anxious to turn his share of the tribal lands into money Imperial Health Department in Berlin by recent demonstrations by Nathan

method of saving babies' lives. In Sand-HOCHSTETTER'S VACATION. Without Much Ado He Arranges for It to established an infant milk depot and be-Begin To-day

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Aug. 1s.-Police reduction in the death rate. At the end | Chief Flynn was at his desk to-day taking of the first year it was found that the a smoke when James Hochstetter walked mortality among children under 2 years in and said 'Say, Jim, I am tired of working and

had been reduced from an average of 46 per cent, for the preceding five years to would like a vacation "
"Wire don't you take it?" asked the Well. I haven't got the necessary green-

ticks said Hochstetter, and I want in to hand me out a sixty day journey the Caldwell pen, which affords a fine oply pasteurized milk to all the babies Sandhausen, either by selling it at a de over the mountains.

"Are you crayy. Jim, or what in the ame of heaven is walking on you?"

"Hochstetter declared that he wasn't

crazy, but wanted a vacation, and that if the chief didn't give it to him without his doing something rash he would have "All right," sa. said the chief, "wait a

Policeman Perly walked in at this moment and he escorted the man out of police station and advised him to go

want a vacation and am going to get it." Before Policeman Perly realized what was going on the fellow landed an upperut on the cop's jaw. Hochstetter's vacation begins to-mor-

FOREST FIRES SPREADING. More Soldiers Sent to Fight the Flames in National Parks.

HELENA, Mon., Aug. 16.-There is little hange to-day in the forest fire situation. fire now burning. The railroad is sending fire now burning. The railroad is sending men in as fast as they can be got, but the tumber is very dry and fighting the flames is difficult. Wherever possible, back firing is being resorted to, as well as cutting paths over which the flames cannot leap, but despite all precautions the flames spread. Gov. Norris stands ready to call out the State troops so soon as fire fighting materials are provided by the Forestry Department.

BUTTE, Mon., Aug. 16.—A report from Kalispell says that three companies of

Kalispell says that three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry have been ordered there and will immediately pro-ceed to the Flathead reservation and National Park, where fires are

Mayor Marshall, who for four nights At TOIST SLEPT AT THE WHEEL. James Humphreys Awoke When Car Snapped Off a Telegraph Pole.

GREENWICH, Aug. 16. So fatigued that they were asleep in a swiftly moving auto James Humphreys of New York and another man, a friend, collided to-day with a telegraph pole and smashed it as they tore down Put's Hill, the scene of Gen Israel Putnam's hair raising ride of cars at hight."
As soon as this statement was published the Mayor was summoned by Adjt.-Gen. Weybrecht for a conferenceHe declined to recede from his attitude.
The State officials likewise decided to of Gen. Israel Putnam's hair raising ride in Revolutionary days. Humphreys and his friend had driven

all the way from Boston, and say they were unable to keep awake. Humphreys was in the driver's seat with relaxed The State officials likewise decided to live up to their first purpose and not permit the troops to do police duty. Their idea is to keep them in camps until called to quell specific riots.

Adjt.-Gen. Weybrecht said the State hands on the steering wheel. At the foot of Put's Hill the auto was going at railway speed when it struck a partly rotten telegraph pole. The pole broke off about six feet from the ground, and failing barely missed the awakening young men. Neither man was hurt, but the front of of the police rode the cars. "If there any trouble we will suppress it," he said. There was no rioting or disorder to-night

Admiral Bowles Bereaved of a Son. Special@Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

Nominate Hopper for Governor and In-NUREMBURG. Aug. 16. Thomas Bowles son of Rear Admiral Francis T Bowles retired, president of the Fore River Ship-B. W. Hopper of Newport was nominated building Company, died here to-day late this afternoon for Governor by the

Paterson to Have an Industrial Show. PATERSON, Aug. 16. The Board of

was Taylor, 201 5-14; Hopper, 382 9-14. was Taylor, 201 5-14; Hopper, 382 9-14. The nomination was made unanimous. The platform adopted indorses the administration of President Taft and commends him for elevating to the Supreme Bench of the United States Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee.

H. Clay Evans addressed the convention. He blamed Gov. Patterson for existing conditions in Tennessee, declaring that many thinking people in Tennessee and other States think the Governor was closely connected with Trade to-night started the ball rolling for a big industrial exposition to be held ere early in November. The Regiment armory has been secured and one of the biggest silk exhibits ever seen in America will be shown as one of the features. Paterson has 292 silk firms in its boundaries and every phase of silk production will be shown. P. S. Vansirk is the head of the exposition com-Governor was closely connected with a terrible crime, which crime must be blotted out by liberty loving people.

Hitchcock Off on Western Trip. WASHINGTON, Aug 16. Postmaster-General Hitchcock left Washington to-The platform takes a strong stand in

day for a Western trip. It was announced at the Department that Mr. Hitchcock's JEFFERSON CITY, Mo . Aug 16 Robert destination was California, and it is under Norfleet, a Morgan county merchant and twice a member of Missouri's House of Places, ascertain political conditions and Representatives, was nominated by the Republicans to-day for Congress from Missouri's Eighth district.

destination was california, and it is understood that he will stood that h

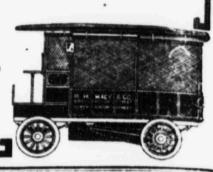
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DIPLOMATIC CHANGES

Secretary Dearing of London Goes to Mexico City.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The Department of State to-day announced the following changes in the diplomatic ser-

ond Secretary of Embassy at London, to be Secretary of Embassy at Mexico city. G. Andrews Moriarty, Jr., of Rhode Island, now Third Secretary of Embassy at Mexico city, to be Second Secretary of

that embassy
Frank D. Arnold of Pennsylvania, now
Secretary of Legation at Guatemala, to be
Third Secretary of Embassy at Mexico Percival Heinteleman of Pennsylvania.

transferred from the Department of State and appointed Second Secretary of Legation at Pekin, China. Leland Harrison of Illinois, now Sec-ond Secretary of Legation at Pekin, to be Second Secretary of Embassy at Lo

George T. Weitzel of Missouri, Second Secretary of Embassy at Mexico city has been attached to the division of Latin American affairs in the Departs

POST OFFICE DEPT. CHANGES Thorp, Head of Free Delivery Service, Gets Promotion With More Pay.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-E. H. Thorn of Vermont, for many years head of th No new fires are reported to-day. The free delivery service, was to-day promoted Yellowstone Park situation is well in hand to the place of superintendent of the but the New National Park in Flathead division of salary and allowance in the county is the scene of perhaps the worst Post Office Department. The promotion carries an increase in salary from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. Mr. Thorp succeeds C. M. Waters of Colorado, who is transferred to division headquarters in Denver. Thorp and Waters are two of the post office in-spectors who were transferred to the executive force of the Department as an

executive force of the Department as an incident of the postal scandal some years ago, when August W. Machen and George W. Beavers were dismissed from the service. Thorp succeeded Machen, while Waters took Beavers's place.

Theodore Ingalls of Kentucky has been named chief clerk of the bureau of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General. He will succeed R. M. Pindell, Jr., of Maryland, who recently became chief clerk of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The gunboat Marietta has arrived at Bluefields, the collier Hector at Norfolk, the cruisers Charleston, New Orleans and New York at Yokohama; the submarines Cuttletish Tarantula and Viper and torpedo boats Standish and Eagley at Solomons, Ind . the battleships Connecticut, Michigan, Louisiana, South Carolina, Kansus, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Virginia, Minnesota, Vermont, Mississippi, loaho, repair ship Panther, hospital slip Solace and supply ship Celtic at Newport the cruiser Wolverine, gunboats Nashville and Yantic and tugs Dorothea and Gopher

at Port Huron.

The torpedo boat Rodgers has sailed from the New York yard for Boston, the cruiser Tacoma from Bluefields for Cape Gracias à Dios the collier Culgos from the New York yard for Newport, the torpedo boate Smith, Lamson, Flusser and Preston from New London on a cruise, the despatch boat Dolphin from Gloucester for Newport, the torpedo boat Grayling and Stingray and submarines Narwhal and Snapper from New London for Block

Army and Navy Orders. WARHINGTON, Aug. 16. These army orders

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Chapiain Ruter W. Springer, Coast Artillery, from treatment Watter Beed General Hospital.
D. C., and to his station.
Capt. Kent Nelson, Medical Corps. to Whippie Barracks, relieving Capt. Clarence L. Cole, Medical Corps, who will proceed to Fort Logan.
First Lieut, Edgar, J. Farrow, Medical Reserve.
Corps. from Vancouver Barracks to Fort Morgan-Ala.



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AND EVERY SUNDAY.

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relieved in the Philippine Islands, to New Orleans as assistant purchasing commissary.
Capt. Daniel W. Hand, First Field Artillery, from San Francisco to Fort Sill, Okla.
First Lieut Richard W. Walker, Twelris Cavalry, to Fort Bayard General Hospital for Ireatment. realment.
Major Henry A. Shaw, Medical Corps, Fortioeum, to the Philippine Islands, sailing about

First Lieut, Jacob Snick, Tenth Infantry, to These navy orders have been issued: Fiske to summer conference War Reno to medical school hospital.

ashington, for observation.

Passed Assistant Surgeon R. E. Hoyt, from celving station, Burfalo, to naval hospital. Mare Passed Assistant Paymaster R. B. Lupton om the Chattanooga to Puget Sound as Pay-Passed Assistant Paymanter E. R. Wilson, from paymaster of yard, Puget Sound, and other duties

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DAVIS.—On August 12.

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THE FUNDERL CHURCH - 26. West 256
(FRANK E. CAMPERLE BLOOM: Friends loss DRISLANE.—At his residence, 145 St. Nicional av , Edward P. J., beloved son of Jane 1918 lane, in his 37th year Requirem mass at Church of St. Thomas (2e Apostle, 118th at and St. Nichola, 41-45 P.A. M., Thursday, Please on, 104218

Albany papers please copy-FAIRBANK .- On Monday, August Emma Elizabeth, wife of Beaumont it Fair bank and daughter of the late analys Mand Amelia S. Meeks.
uneral services Wednesday, August 17, 1910.

PAIGE.-On Monday, August 15, 1910 Phige. Funeral services on Mednesday, Aug. ust 17, at the residence of her son in Mar. Floyd Y. Parsons, 108 East 30th at Paterson. at 2.30 o'clock P. M. Intern

at 10 A. M., at her residence, 1969 Dast

READ -On August 15, at his residence with st Funeral private. Richmond and I Va., papers please copy,

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